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Montana Kaimin, November 5, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Tuition blues: Despite student opposition, UM will cost an average of \$105 more next quarter

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

UM students will pay an average of \$105 more per quarter for tuition beginning in January, in accordance with a budget reduction plan adopted Friday by the Montana Board of Regents.

The decision was made in response to Gov. Stan Stephens' request in August that the university system and other state agencies cut their budgets because of an expected state revenue shortfall of \$73 million. Under the state constitution, Montana must have a balanced budget at the end of every fiscal year. Stephens' request asked higher education to cut \$21 million over the next two years.

The regents responded by offering \$6.8 million in cuts by July

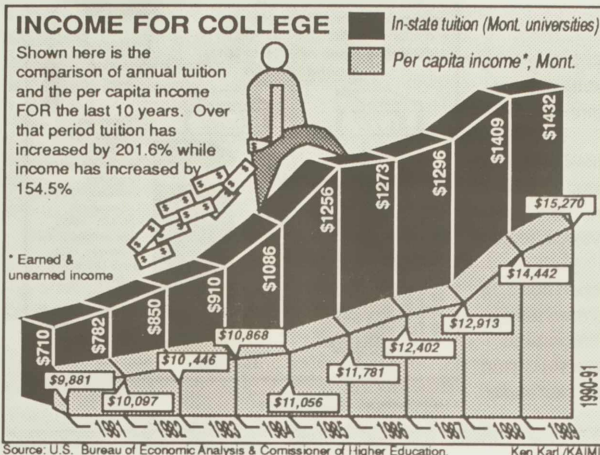
1992. No plans have yet been made to cut the budget next year.

The board selected a plan Friday which will take two-thirds of the higher education cuts from a temporary tuition surcharge and one-third from university budget reductions.

Students at the regents' meeting Thursday overwhelmingly opposed any increase in tuition next term. Several students who spoke at the open forum told the regents they would have to drop out of school if the tuition increase took effect.

But the board chose option three because it will make the required amount of cuts with the least damage to university programs, Regent Kermit Schwanke said.

"Essentially, under the present conditions, we just didn't have any other choice," he said. "It's our job



to run the university system at the highest quality level."

Bill Mathers, chairman of the board, said option three was "the only route to take." UM President

George Dennison agreed.

"It was the only decision that will allow us to do what we need to do," he said Monday.

Dennison, who supported op-

tion three, said, "We didn't want to be in this situation, but we're in it and we have to get through it."

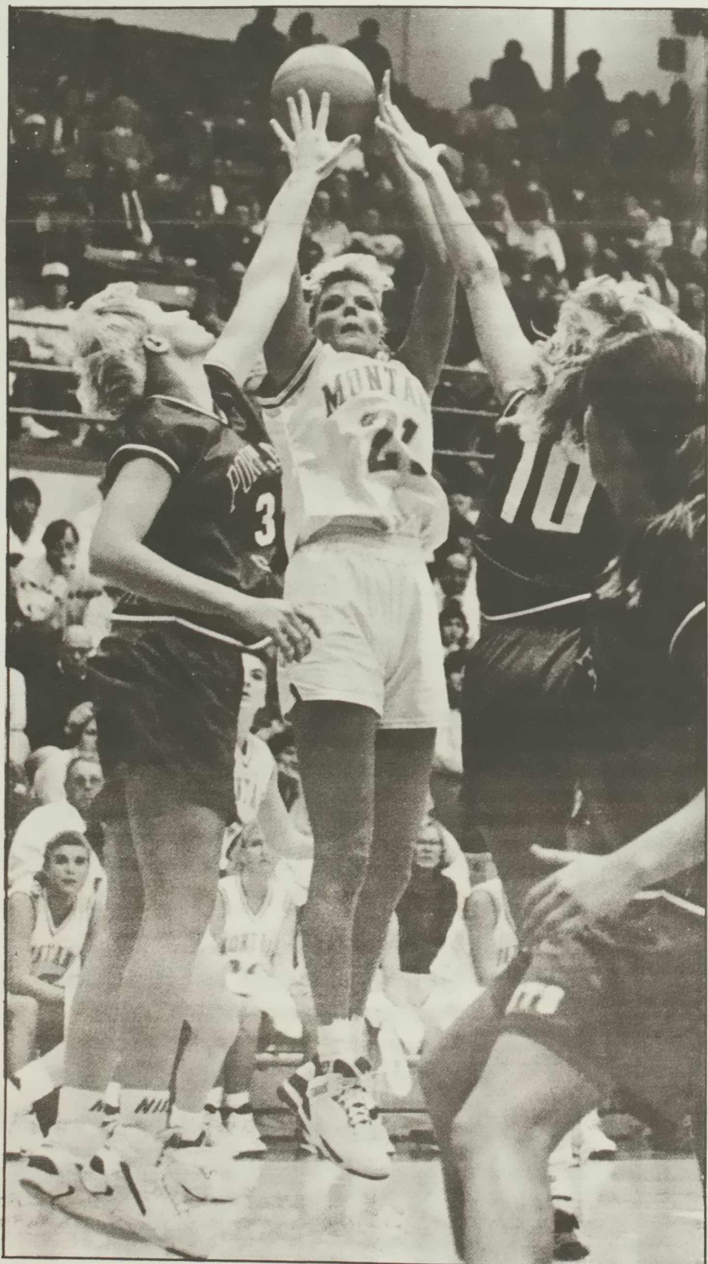
The plan adopted by the board will allow UM to continue operating at current levels and still make required cutbacks, Dennison said.

According to the plan, UM must trim \$451,000 from its budget by July 1992. Dennison said he will not have to cut any class sections or programs. He will use \$200,000 left from last year "that we didn't expect," \$115,000 in reserve funds and \$250,000 from an equipment fee for the reductions.

Also, Dennison said, UM will set up a \$100,000 "safety net" for students who cannot afford the tuition surcharge.

Eligibility for a loan from the fund will be determined by financial need, he said.

'Can't Touch This'



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

THE LADY Griz started their season off in fine form as they outscored Portland AAU 94-67 in an exhibition game Friday night. Senior forward Shannon Cate led UM with 23 points and nine rebounds.

Helena judge to weigh sides on injunction against Gov. Stephens

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A Helena District Court judge will hear arguments next week about an injunction filed against Gov. Stan Stephens' proposed cuts in the state budget, the attorney for the plaintiffs said Monday.

Jim Goetz said a preliminary hearing for the injunction has been scheduled in Helena for Nov. 14 to determine whether Stephens' request for budget cuts is unconstitutional. If the injunction is granted, it could force the state Legislature into special session to determine how to battle an expected shortfall of \$73 million by mid-1993.

If the injunction against Stephens is granted, he will probably appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court, his press

secretary said. Victor Bjornberg said the governor acted under powers given to him under the state constitution when he asked for the budget reductions in August.

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Crippen, R-Billings, agreed with the governor.

"The governor has a legal responsibility to do what he's doing," he said. "He would be shirking his responsibility if he didn't make cuts."

Crippen said the Legislature gave Stephens the power to make cuts during the last session. The lawsuit was filed Thursday by several groups around the state, including ASUM and the Alliance for Disability and Students of UM. Goetz said earlier he hopes to prove that the statute, which allows the governor to reduce funding which has already been allocated, is unconstitutional.

UM activity fees should not pay for lawsuit, says ASUM senator

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Even though ASUM is committed to an injunction to halt university system budget cuts, ASUM Sen. Chris Warden said Monday that students should now concentrate on keeping their activity fee money from being spent on the lawsuit.

The state Board of Regents in August agreed to come up with \$6.8 million in budget reductions through cuts and tuition increases in response to a request by Gov. Stan Stephens. The regents voted Friday to raise tuition \$7.50 per credit hour over the next two quarters and make \$2.1 million in budget cuts. Last week, ASUM voted to join an injunction filed Thursday that, if granted, would prevent Stephens from making the cuts.

But using the \$20 quarterly activity fee to pay for ASUM's share of the cost of the injunction is a "violation of the students'

contract" with ASUM, Warden said. The activity fee is meant to be spent on student activity groups and for services such as ASUM Programming. It is not, he said, intended to be used for "political and partisan" lawsuits.

Warden said that the money that will be used for the injunction could go toward more useful things, such as loans and a safety net for those who will have trouble paying for school because of the higher tuition.

However, ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said that "if ASUM doesn't spend money on these types of actions, then I don't understand the purpose of it (ASUM)."

Wickstrom added that this is the "single most important thing that ASUM has been involved with." She said that even if they lose, ASUM and the other student governments have made the point that "students are

UM has higher tuition than peer universities, report says

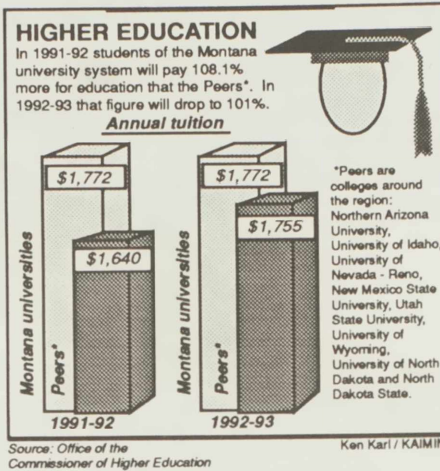
By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students will be paying higher tuition than students at surrounding universities, a report from the office of the commissioner of higher education said.

Figures released by Deputy Commissioner Jack Noble last week said that tuition costs will be 8 percent higher than at "peer" institutions. Peers studied include nine universities from the western region of the country.

The difference is nothing new, the report notes. In six of the last 11 years, students at Montana universities paid as much or more than peer institutions.

Last year, students in Montana universities paid only 92 percent of peer tuition rates, the report states.



Legislators must agree with Stephens before reconvening, lawmakers say

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A special session of the Montana Legislature will not be called unless both houses reach an agreement with Gov. Stan Stephens on how to solve the state budget crisis, state legislators said Monday.

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Crippen, R-Billings, told the Kaimin another legislative session might not accomplish anything.

"They had 90 days to do something and they didn't get it done," he said. "The problem is that we don't have a solid continuing tax base to support education."

The state needs to adopt a general sales tax to fund education at an adequate level, he said. Crippen

added that Democratic and GOP leaders from both houses would have to meet with Stephens to determine what they would need to accomplish in the special session before calling one.

Senate President Joe Mazurek agreed.

"It would be a waste of taxpayers' money to have the Legislature come in and do something that the governor would veto," the Helena Democrat said.

Right now, the Legislature will not call a special session unless an injunction against the governor for requesting budget cuts is granted, he said.

Sen. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, said there is "no chance" of a special session being called unless the injunction is granted.

"Absolutely nothing would happen without the injunction," Fritz said. "It hits the jackass right between the eyes with a two-by-four."

Fritz, a UM professor of history, also said "little, if anything" for education would come out of a legislative special session.

But regents Monday said reluctance to consider a special session was a way of avoiding the issue of balancing the budget.

"The Legislature should get their heads together and get something done," Regent Kermit Schwanke of Missoula said.

Chairman Bill Mathers, Miles City, said, "They're scared to death that they're going to have to do something." Mathers echoed Crippen's claim that Montana needs tax reform to "lend stability" to state funding for education.

Mazurek suggested that a special session might result in the revival of a bill vetoed by Stephens last year which would impose a 5 percent education surtax statewide.

But Republicans panned that suggestion.

"That's nuts, it's a band-aid approach," Crippen said of the surtax proposal.

Victor Bjornberg, Stephens' press secretary, said Monday the surtax bill would not have generated as much funding as sponsors of the bill had anticipated.

Lost in the woods...

Frostbite could cause UM student to lose toes following hunting trip

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student lost in the Lolo National Forest Saturday night after being separated from his hunting companions may now face the loss of some of his toes to frostbite.

Bob Paris, a freshman in general studies from Great Falls, said he spent Saturday night "curled up in a ball" trying to shield himself from the cold.

Paris was hunting elk when he lost two of his friends in the forest.

"I was supposed to meet my friends at this one ridge but when they didn't show up when they were supposed to, I decided to go look for them," he said.

Paris, 19, said the search for his friends was interrupted when he noticed about 20 elk running through the forest.

"I kind of got all excited and started to run after them," he said.

Paris said he never did get close enough to shoot at the elk so he decided to return to look for his friends.

However, by this time it was getting dark and he didn't know where he was in the forest, he said.

"I just found a place to stay and tried to stay warm," he said. Paris' friends had already gone home and called the police to

alert them of his disappearance, he said.

The Mineral County Search and Rescue team, a sheriff's posse and a Minuteman helicopter were summoned to rescue Paris. The rescue team searched Saturday night for Paris but did not find him until 3:15 p.m. Sunday west of Alberton.

Paris was suffering from hypothermia and frostbite to his feet when he was brought in to St. Patrick Hospital. Dr. Daniel Hoheim said Monday.

"There is a good chance that he will lose toes on both of his feet," Dr. Hoheim said.

Paris' frostbite wasn't the only case to hit UM students during Montana's recent cold spell.

Dr. John Bruckner said he treated three cases of mild frostbite at the Student Health Service Monday. He said the students received the frostbite at the Grizzly-Bobcat football game in Bozeman on Saturday.

Bruckner said the best way to treat frostbite is to prevent it.

"If students dress warmly and protect all parts of their skin, then there is no danger of getting frostbite," he said.

However, Bruckner noted that once the skin has been exposed to the cold for a long period of time, then there is very little that doctors can do to treat the exposed skin.

See Da Griz and Da Lady Griz
Read Kaimin Sports



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Group hopes last-minute efforts in favor of pesticide posting pay off at polls today

MontPirg tries to gain voters' support for ordinance

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

In an effort to sway public opinion on Missoula's pesticide posting ordinance, special interest groups lobbied to the final minutes of today's ballot initiative.

Brad Martin, executive director of MontPirg (Montana Public Interest Research Organization), said his group has been working "around the clock" the last four days to educate Missoula residents about the benefits of the law.

The law would require people to post signs when using lawn care pesticides. The signs would have to be posted one day before the application of the pesticides

and two days after.

Martin said MontPirg has distributed more than 15,000 pamphlets emphasizing that the posting law is a "common courtesy" to Missoula residents.

MontPirg is also involved in a last-minute phoning campaign in which volunteers are trying to respond to the "deception of the opposition's television's ads."

Martin said the television ads are misleading, because they warn that residents will be fined \$300 if the signs aren't posted. But, he said, in reality, the resident would have to be caught five times in a row before the \$300 fine would be issued.

Brad Culver, vice president of the Association of Montana Turf and Ornamental Professionals,

said his association opposes the Missoula ordinance because it's "plain and simple a poor law."

Culver said he supports a right-to-know ordinance law, but not the one placed before Missoulians today.

"A more workable solution is possible," he said. "The burden of the responsibility should be placed on the applicator."

Culver said he was confident that Missoula residents would vote against the ordinance because the law wouldn't serve the city's best interests.

Martin said he couldn't predict the outcome of today's vote because he doesn't know the effect that the television ads will have on Missoula residents.

Academic performance prods UM students to seek help, says counseling coordinator

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM students may not have the sort of "behavioral problems" that prompted University of Iowa graduate student Gang Lu to go on a shooting spree Friday, but they do experience many forms of common stress, UM Counseling Coordinator Dr. Ken Welt said Monday.

"I don't know anything about (Lu's) history but I would think that for someone to act out in that angry of actions, there would have to be some deeper problems," Welt said. Lu, a 28-year-old physics graduate student, was upset that his dissertation had been passed over for an academic award and Friday killed five people, including the recipient of the award and some of his professors.

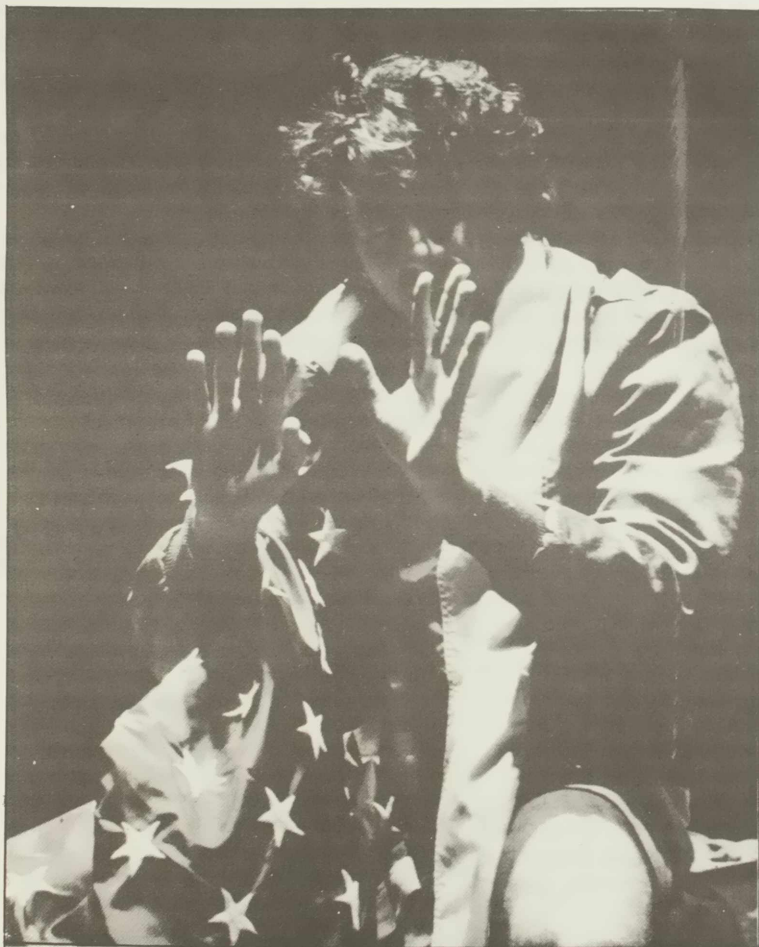
Welt said the UM mental health service counsels several students

every quarter who are concerned about their academic performance. He said a common problem for UM students is stress over exams and academic performance but added that these problems are not usually that serious.

Students set academic standards and when they fail to meet them, some seek counseling at the UM mental health service, Welt said.

Welt said the counselors help "the student to view the world realistically" through various relaxation techniques. He added that the techniques help students challenge "catastrophic notions" and realize that their situation might not be that bad.

Many of the students seek counseling during the beginning of the quarter, during midterms and around final exam week, he said.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

'A Lie of the Mind' makes disturbing, powerful drama

Review by B. Craig Stauber

Do you ever see couples that you just know shouldn't be together? How about families with the same problem? These are the people in Sam Shepard's play, *A Lie of the Mind*.

The play is emotionally draining and requires consistently charged performances from the actors. Director Randy Bolton has gotten those performances from an excellent cast. From the very beginning, the play grabs you and drags you in.

As it begins, Jake (Henry Barrial) has beaten up his wife Beth (Lisa Berger-Carter) and is convinced he's killed her. Beth, now in the hospital with brain damage, is equally convinced she's dead. Neither of the families of these two are helping matters any. The parents of both seem to have trouble remembering their kids were married to begin with. Jake's mother is more concerned with getting him back into the house and keeping him there. Beth's mother is only peripherally aware of her surroundings, and her father gave up caring a long time ago.

Against this background, Shepard shows how people's ideas about love and life set them up for pain. Jake has beaten Beth several times before, but they just keep getting back together because they've convinced themselves that's how it's supposed to be. When Jake's mother Lorraine (Christine Greenwood) tells

Jake's brother and sister that he won't hurt them because they're related; she misses the point. Family inflicts the worst hurts of all.

This performance works because the cast effectively shows how these characters, acting (they think) to protect their families, instead wind up hurting them.

Lisa Haas and Chris Evans, playing Beth's mother and father, turn in the strongest performances of the play. Distant in their own ways, these two live in the same house, but not in the same world. Haas and Evans manage to show the special relationship between the two and really make it work. Berger-Carter also deserves notice for an excellent performance in an especially challenging role.

Bill Raoul's set, stretched the length of the Masquer, very effectively conveys the mood of the play, suggesting an empty highway late at night.

A Lie of the Mind may disturb and sadden you, but it will also make you think and is well worth seeing.

A Lie of the Mind will be performed tonight through Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Masquer Theatre in the PART building, at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 for seniors, and are available at the theatre box office. Admission on Tuesday will be \$5 for UM students, faculty and staff. For further information call 243-4581. The play contains strong situations and language, and brief nudity.

JAKE (HENRY Barrial) probes the dark side of American family life in "A Lie of the Mind."

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Wellness family series—"Work, Pressure and Couples," by Joyce Hocker. Main Hall, room 210, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

•Philosophy forum—"Wrongs of Passage: Three Obstacles to the Maturing of Ecofeminism," by philosophy professor Deborah Slicer. Pope room, Law building, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

•Healthy heart class—Blood and coronary risk profiles. Student Health Service 179, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

•"A Lie of the Mind," through Nov. 9, Masquer Theatre \$8. \$5 for faculty, staff and students, 8 p.m.

•Faculty chamber recital—Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

•Body Composition Analysis and Blood Pressure Screening. McGill Hall 121. \$5 for students, \$7 for non-students and \$4 for groups of 10 or more. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Delegates head home from Madrid with frustration, hope for peace

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians living under Israel's military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's most bitter foes.

See "Peace," page 8

OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Shannon McDonald, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Pesticide ordinance worth the inconvenience

As the snow falls to the ground, spraying your lawn for pesticides in the spring and summer is likely the furthest thing from your mind.

But on this chilly election day, the ballot will bring those warm days of summer back to the forefront, as voters will vote on the Right-to-know Pesticide Posting Ordinance. The ordinance, if passed, would require that two signs be posted the day before and two days after pesticides are applied outside and in an area greater than 50 square feet. The ordinance is not a ban on the spraying of pesticides.

Despite the hassle opponents to the ordinance say it would be, pesticide posting should be made mandatory to ensure the safety of people and animals.

Opponents to the ordinance have put out a flyer arguing that the ordinance would subject violators to "a fine of up to \$100 a day, even if the pesticides are applied by another party or the signs are stolen." But that isn't the whole story. The ordinance states that only a warning is given on the first violation. The second violation fine is \$50. It isn't until the third violation that the \$100 fine is issued. It seems that if someone were to violate such a law three times, he deserves to pay the fine.

The flyer also says it would "cost us thousands of dollars a year for enforcement, we have better ways of spending our tax dollars!"

The law would cost 50 cents per resident to start the first year with "most of the costs focused on educating Missoulians about the law," according to a flyer put out by proponents of the ordinance.

Isn't too much to ask for neighbors to post a sign to warn one another when they will be spraying pesticides on their lawn. While it would be nice to be able to just chat with your neighbor and casually mention that you plan to spray your lawn for pesticides, those days are all but gone. The pesticide posting would make sure that neighbors don't forget to mention it to one another.

If it is convenience you're worried about, the opponents' flyer argues that the pesticide posting would "be a hassle to comply with, especially during bad weather."

Should the primary concern of this ordinance be its cost and the hassle to comply with? We don't think so.

It's a small price and a small sacrifice to pay for our health and safety.

—Gina Boysun

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Greg Thomas

Special bond hard to break

This duck season won't be remembered so much for the number of birds busted or for any incredible shots (at least not yet), but it will be remembered as the first hunting season for Shadow, my labrador retriever. Even with the excitement of Shadow's first hunts, I wonder if all the fond memories will make it worth having to endure the incredible sense of loss I'll feel when her final day arrives.

Losing your bird dog is no easy process. I have seen and heard of grown men, sound in every aspect of life, breaking down and shedding tears when their dog is laid to rest. An incredible bond is made between a bird dog and its owner.

And when you get a good dog, and outdoor writer Charley Waterman insists that once, but only once in your life you'll get a good bird dog, he or she will do anything to please you. It's a bond that is extremely hard to part with.

I went through it the last two summers. My yellow lab Taffy died in July, 1990, and Licorice, a black lab from one of Taffy's two litters, was put to sleep in August.

I figured, if Waterman's statement was true, Taffy would be my one good bird dog. But Taffy wasn't just good, she was great. She had an undaunting desire to get a hold of birds and an incredible desire to please.

In fact, numerous times my dad and I would stop and let Taffy work when she got excited, her nose pop-

ping like a vacuum cleaner as she picked up the scent of birds. More times than not she'd reappear from blackberry bushes or some other obstruction with another hunter's cripple.

One time her excitement backfired. I saw Taff getting excited and sent her through some stickers toward a slough that was obscured from my view. In seconds, thrashing and squawking sounds emanated from beyond the stickers. When I crashed through to see what in the hell was happening, my eyes grew wide as Taffy swam through the slough with a Great Blue Heron in her mouth. Needless to say, I told Taffy to "Drop it!" before she lost an eye to the long, yellow, slashing beak.

While Taffy was the best gun dog that I and a number of other hunters have ever seen, Licorice was well below Taff's level. Lic would rather try to swipe a bird from Taffy, instead of beating her to the bird in the first place. But, it was Licorice that made a most meaningful retrieve. Friends had borrowed Taffy for a weekend pheasant hunt, so Lic and I went duck hunting. December in western Washington means pintails and widgeon. That day I shot a widgeon in a slough and prayed that Lic would go get it. As she returned with the beautiful bird (her first ever), I considered how good Lic might have been if she hadn't been raised in Taffy's shadow. Pretty good I bet.

Despite the fine memories, I truly miss my old bird dogs and get frustrated now when Shadow doesn't hunt with the zeal that Taffy did. But even so, Shadow is a better-than-average

gun dog. Looking ahead, when she dies, I hope she does it on her own, and that I don't have to make the decision for her.

Taffy died on her own. Mom came home and immediately knew that Taffy, stretched out on the green grass of the backyard, had died. Licorice's death didn't come as easy. For a dog that wasn't expected to live past her first few hours — she was the runt of the litter and had to be taken away from her growling mother, then fed warm milk from an eye-drop syringe twice a night for a month — she hung on much past her body's capability. She was a dog in pain and a dog that had diminished mentally, physically and emotionally after losing her mother and hunting partner, Taffy.

When the time came, we called the neighborhood vet and with a small syringe, he quickly took the life from a bird dog that had refused to die. Believe me, taking the life from her was a hard choice to make, and one that I still question myself and my family for making, even though it really did relieve our frail little dog from more pain. In the end, it's never an easy choice and one that you hope the dog can take care of by itself.

After the dedication and devotion that a good bird dog has displayed to you over the years, it's tough to look one last time into those trusting eyes and then break the comradery with a small vial of liquid.

Hopefully, although it's not much easier to handle, your bird dog will pass on by itself and you won't have to live with the questions surrounding putting a dog to sleep.

LIFE IN HELL

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Letters to the Editor

Super-socialize elsewhere; do not disrupt classes

Editor:

After being absent from UM for several years, I am back. I am not surprised to see that super-socializers still exist.

These people must be extra-special because they can socialize when and wherever they damn well please. They come to class late, obviously because they were super-socializing with another super-socializer. They don't close the door quietly while class is in session so they may get to their friend quickly and socialize. Time is very precious. They pack up their books before the professor is done lecturing because they have a very important date with another super-socializer. Those doggone professors often want to use up the whole 50 minutes! Often this is too much for a super-socializer. They need to leave because there is socializing to do before being

late to the next class. Now a fella might think that these super people limit their socializing to class. No sir! Why do you think they built the Mansfield Library? One might also think it would be cheaper to hang out at the bar and socialize! Nope! It is cheaper to pay tuition, plus they may distract the majority of the class while socializing. Are these people super-cool or super-fools? I would say super-fools. They are completely disrespectful to their classmates, and grotesquely rude to the professors. There are these people in many classes. The ironic fact is that many of these folks in my classes want to become teachers.

Super-socializers, grow up and save the socializing for the proper place, or get the hell out!

Peter H. Keller
Education

Vote against sports complex

Editor:

UM students should be aware that not only is tuition going up, but if the city administration has its way, Missoula renters can expect the price of rental housing to skyrocket. The grand scam is to build a four-seasons sports complex at property owners' expense. Which means your rental costs will rise drastically. If you feel that rents are already outrageously high in Missoula, vote against the sports complex on Nov. 5.

Don't be fooled, this sports complex will not improve the quality of your life. It will only impoverish students and residents for years, while the monied elite and politicians of Missoula profit. This complex will not contribute to the betterment of the community. Its effect will be greater neglect and more urban decay in Missoula.

Officials of Missoula's city government suffer

from the same deluded, misdirected priorities that America's top political leaders do. They both continue to create monuments to their infantile stupidity as more people suffer and are unable to enjoy a decent life. The goal of America's political leaders is not to address the problems of society, but the aggrandizement of their counterfeit egos.

while city leaders have abandoned their responsibilities and succumbed to the ill-conceived notion that development of this sports complex is important to the interest and well-being of the city. Missoula has become a breeding ground for sleazy money-grubbing landlords. Instead of being in touch with the problems of its citizens, municipal leaders pursue dubious projects that benefit a select few.

Help stop Missoula's decline into a world-class slum. Vote against the sports complex on Nov. 5.

Bill Bakeberg

Keep on trying to write, Greg

Editor:

Dear Greg Thomas:

Your column is a joke, and so I'll stipulate that any RESPONSE to your column is itself a joke, this letter included.

I have to give you credit for trying, though. Writing is a scary thing to do. That's why most people don't try. The thing is, you aren't really very good. At writing, I mean. Your style is clumsy and pretentious,

and the things you have to say aren't very interesting.

You have shown a tendency toward repetition and witless autobiography. These are just TWO of your sins. Do you want me to go on?

Well, listen: KEEP TRYING. Perhaps your work will improve. Anything is possible. Meantime, we will try to make allowances.

Garth Whitson
UM staff

Anti-hunters becoming harmful to self-regulation

Editor:

I have been aware of the presence of people opposed to hunting for a long time. Until recently, these anti-hunters were easy to dismiss as another group of ignorant, harmless fanatics. Times are changing, anti-hunters remain ignorant fanatics, but they are becoming less and less harmless. They have discovered that the court system offers a new opportunity to legitimize their extremist views.

These self-righteous assholes decided that hunters and wildlife biologists are no longer responsible enough to have a say in how our public domain is managed. I want to thank them, so much, for their paternalistic rejection of my inferior views. Where were you 60 years ago when

sportsmen were regulating and taxing themselves?

Waterfowl hunters passed a self-imposed tax 60 years ago, called a Duck Stamp. Ever bought one? I doubt it. Sportsmen have spent more time and money preserving wildlife and habitat than the anti-hunting cult is willing to admit.

The next time you're on a national refuge blowing your pseudo-philosophy about hunting on the refuge and complaining about a possible entry fee, wake up, think (I know this must be hard for you) about who paid for the refuge and who continues to maintain it.

When is the last time any of you have done more than make a small donation to "Friends of Bambi," or educated yourselves beyond an hour of David Suzuki and National

Geographic on Sunday night? I doubt you ever have; ignorance is bliss in your crowd.

I will continue to contribute to "Ducks Unlimited, and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and other causes that are truly interested in wildlife preservation. I will also gladly continue to pay licensing fees and taxes on sporting goods.

In closing, would all the anti-hunters of the world please pull your heads out of your ass long enough to kiss mine. I cannot wait until you knee-jerk reactionaries take your lemming-like following and protest another cause you truly know and care nothing about.

John E. Letter
senior, pharmacy

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UM RECEIVER Billy Cockhill (8) scrambles on the frozen field while UM center Chad Germer (61) runs down the field to block.

UM gridders hot in cold weather

By Paige Mikelson
for the Kaimin

Whether it was jumping up and down, using hand-warmers, or huddling around heaters, the Griz kept warm enough to defeat the Bobcats for the sixth straight time.

"We encourage them to do everything they can to keep warm," head coach Don Read said.

The Grizzlies came out fired up in the first quarter, scoring on their first possession. But then the tempo slowed down as the below-freezing temperatures settled onto the field.

By the middle of the third quarter, Grizzly players and coaches alike were huddled around heaters discussing game strategy.

The 91st meeting between the Grizzlies and the Bobcats lacked the big plays UM fans enjoy, but it wasn't entirely due to the cold.

"It might have cut down on a few of the big plays," UM quarterback Brad Lebo said. "It's a little tougher to throw the ball in that weather."

Lebo completed 25 passes for 328 yards in the Grizzlies' 16-9 victory.

Although the Grizzlies dropped some passes, receiver Billy Cockhill said it wasn't because it was cold.

Read said, "I don't think (the weather) gave either team an advantage."

Because the Grizzly offense was unable to make the big plays, the

game turned into a defensive battle, defensive tackle Thad Huse said.

The Grizzly offense had opportunities to gain first downs and score, he said, but the Bobcat offense didn't.

The Griz had 22 first downs, while the Cats had only 12.

"It's not that they stopped us. We stopped ourselves," Lebo said.

"I think our defense was the only defense on the field," Cockhill said. "It felt like we walked up and down the field all day on them."

Inside linebacker Chad Lembke earned Big Sky Defensive player of the week honors after collecting 12 tackles, one for a sack, and an interception against the Bobcats.

Despite the freezing weather, the Grizzlies were hot on defeating the Bobcats.

Beating the Cats every year was "something not everybody gets to do," Huse said. "It's something I'll always cherish."

Huse said it ranks right next to playing Georgia Southern for the Division I-AA championship in 1989.

"(This victory) had a lot more meaning because kids I played against in high school played for Bozeman," Cockhill explained.

Read said it was a huge game for the Griz not only because it was against the Cats but because it puts them right into the thick of the Big Sky race.

Lady spikers clinch playoffs berth; looking to host Big Sky tournament

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

Twelve down, four to go.

The Lady Griz spikers picked up two more conference victories on the road this weekend and improved their league-leading record to 12-0. The ladies are 20-3 overall and have a 16-match winning streak, which ties a school record.

UM won 16 straight in 1983. The Lady Griz finished 10-4 in the conference that year and came in second behind powerhouse Portland State.

"It was an incredible trip," head coach Dick Scott said of the Lady Griz' visit to Northern Arizona and Nevada.

UM played to a full house in

Flagstaff, Ariz., Thursday night, as almost 1,000 people jammed into the Rolle Activity Center. The Lady Griz rolled over second-place NAU in three games.

Scott said the capacity crowd was heckling him and some of the players, but the play boomed on the NAU students.

"It's kind of an honor for us," Scott said. "Only the best get booted."

He said the Lady Griz "turned it up a notch. We refused to let them beat us."

UM pounded Weber State for two games Saturday in Salt Lake City, but Scott said the women let up in the third. The Wildcats led most of the way in the third game. When Weber State reached thir-

teen, however, the Lady Griz served them out to sweep the match.

Scott said the key to the match was the play of freshmen subs Linde Eidenberg and Karen Goff.

"Those two freshmen came in during the heat of battle and really gave the team a lift," he said, adding that Eidenberg's serving and Goff's digging vaulted the Lady Griz over Weber State and into the playoffs.

UM is guaranteed at least a conference playoff berth. The lady netters will host the Big Sky tournament if they win or NAU loses one more match.

Scott said the team still has some room to improve, and the players will have to work hard to get ready for the playoffs.

Women runners nab first

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

came in fifth and seventh, respectively.

The UM women's cross country team finished off the regular season in fine fashion Saturday when the Lady Griz runners won for the first time this season.

"It's been a real pleasure being around them and watching them mature over the season," head coach Dick Koontz said.

Junior Cher Desjarlais and freshman Karin Clark led the women past Montana State 26-29. Desjarlais was the top UM runner, finishing second. Clark finished on Desjarlais' heels in third place. Freshman Susan Bonogofski and sophomore Denali Henderson

Although the men's team was supposed to trample over the Cats, few people, if any, expected the Griz to be near-perfect.

The men, headed by senior Clint Morrison, swept the top four spots in route to crushing MSU 17-39.

Both teams are off until the Big Sky Conference/NCAA District Seven championships in Salt Lake City Nov. 16.

While the men have a shot at the Big Sky and District Seven titles, Koontz said he would be happy if the young women's team, picked to finish eighth in the pre-season, finished in the top five.

Donation brightens rodeo club future

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Moving forward. That is what the University of Montana rodeo club is doing after receiving a \$5,000 donation from the Dennis R. Washington Foundation last week.

"There are some people in the community who want this team to be a winner, and they will do everything it takes to achieve this," club coach Joe Durso said.

Durso said the money received from the Washington Foundation will be used in conjunction with a \$100,000 donation received last spring to provide scholarship money to team members for the 1991-92 academic year.

Durso explained that the interest made from the \$100,000 will be used for scholarship money, but that it will be a year before the interest can be collected.

"(\$100,000) established a scholarship endowment," Durso said, adding that "the interest from it can not be collected until next year."

According to Durso, the \$100,000 was received from an anonymous source, and the money was invested by the University of Montana Foundation.

In addition to the donation received last week and the \$100,000 gift of last spring, Durso said the club received another anonymous donation of \$13,000 this quarter.

Durso said the \$13,000 will be

used to fund indoor practice sessions starting in January, along with purchasing the stock needed to practice.

Durso said the donations received in the past few months have generated a lot of excitement in the club for the upcoming spring season.

"This is the first time they have had the resources," Durso said.

He said the club will have a full men's team for the first time in the three years he has been involved with the club, and he plans to recruit people from the junior colleges they compete against.

"We are on our way to being a big-time rodeo organization," Durso said.

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Wednesday, November 6	3 - 5 p.m. Students
Wednesday, November 20	3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Wednesday, December 4	3 - 5 p.m. Students
Wednesday, December 11	3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES
Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown english leather wallet with saddle imprint. At the ATM on Front St. Reward Troy Harrell, 543-8456. 11-5-3

Lost 10/29 near Brantly Hall: white t-shirt w/ school of Pharmacy logo. Please return to Pharm/Psych office. Thanks. 10-31-3

Found: ATM card at First Interstate Bank ATM at the UC. Matthew Stevenson. Claim at Kaimin Office. 11-1-3

Found: Small silver ring at the UC Information desk. 11-1-3

Found: Washington St. driver's license. Contact ext. 1317. 10-31-3

Lost: Keys downtown. 8 keys on Eiffel Tower key chain attached by cloth band. Ted 243-3452. 11-5-1

Found last Friday. Gold watch in 3rd floor of library. Jim 251-3580

PERSONALS

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We buy, sell, trade and loan on anything of value: instruments, guns, outdoor gear, stereos, TV's, boots, cars, cameras, computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. Open 10-6 pm. aq

ESP has new hours. ASUM Escort Student Patrol has new hours, 7 pm-2:30 am seven days a week, 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone!!! 11-1-5

Racquetball Tournament-singles. Men's & women's divisions. Single elimination tournament. Entries due Nov. 6. Tournament begins Nov. 12. matches played evenings. Win a Campus Recreation Champ t-shirt. Sponsored by Campus Recreation FH 201, 243-2802. 11-5-1

Sweet Baby. Hope you had fun in Denver. P.S. I missed you, lots!! Pooky.

Physical Therapy Club meeting WED Nov. 6, 7 pm. McGill 028. Panel discussion by Physical Therapy students about interview

process. All pre-PT's are encouraged to attend and ask any questions you might have. 11-5-2

Spend Thanksgiving Weekend at Grand Targhee. \$215 covers transportation, drivers, lodging and lift tickets. Call 243-5172 or pre-register in RA 116. 11-5-1

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 80. aq

Rental car rep. Part time winter, full time summer. Send resume to: PO Box 7976 Missoula MT 59802 or call 549-9511. 10-30-7

SKI INSTRUCTORS, Montana Snowbowl: Mature individuals who are competent skiers and have a strong desire to teach skiing. Call 251-5672 by Nov. 10th. 11-5-2

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Microwave-\$50, vacuum-\$60, Pioneer PL-260 turntable-\$30, sewing machine-\$35; call 543-2667 after 5 pm. 10-5-2

AUTOMOTIVE

Unbelievable! \$750 for great dependable '81 Chevy Citation! V-6, fr. wh. drive, 4-dr., 4 spd., 1 owner. Exc. student/family car. 728-5707 leave message. 10-22-8

Selling "Old Reliable" Datsun 210 (1979); \$500; call 549-2560. 11-5-4

FOR RENT

Country living space-for rent. Cabin south of Arlee. Wood heat and electricity. Access to main house for

shared space of kitchen and bath and sauna. Car pooling available. \$200 per month plus 1/2 electricity. Call Barbara 726-3662 after 6 pm or leave message. 11-1-2

1 br./2 br. for rent. Close to U of M. Call 542-2903. 11-1-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Mature quiet non-smoking female to share spacious house with 2 of same \$225/mo incl. some utils. Call 542-7737. 11-5-4

Wanted: One female non-smoker to share two bedroom trailer. Under \$200 per/mo. Call 549-1215. 11-5-1

GRAD or senior share 2 bd. apt. Bargain, 721-3115. 11-5-3

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Chamber wants Baucus to change wilderness stand

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Chamber of Commerce is urging Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., to modify his wilderness stand.

In a letter released Monday, chamber president Forrest H. "Buck" Boles said Baucus' sponsorship of the wilderness bill may be "the catalyst needed to forge consensus and resolution of the roadless lands wilderness issue."

In the letter the chamber asked Baucus to consider the recommendations of the Western Environmental Trade Association.

That group has asked for resoultion of all contested lands and more specific language in the Baucus bill to address issues of multiple users of natural resources.

Fee

Continued from Page One

not ignorant and have had enough."

Sen. J.V. Bennett said that ASUM will not spend more than \$3,000, which works out to about 30 cents per student. He said that it is unreasonable to protest the use of the student activity fees for the injunction because the fee is used for many things that a particular student might not agree with. He said a student might not participate in or agree with homecoming events, even though part of the student activity fee goes to that purpose.

Bennett added that "ASUM has a half million dollars sitting around," and he does not see the \$3,000 "depriving any other good use of the money."

Warden said that even though ASUM has several reserves, they have built up that money to fund capital improvements and spending that money on the injunction would diminish those funds. Warden said he and Sen. Danna Jackson are forming a group to educate students on the injunction, so that students can judge for themselves whether the injunction is a bad idea.

But Sen. Ed Tinsley said that critics of the injunction are wrong, and they should be following the guidance of the senate. He added that critics are the ones making this into a partisan issue because "they are protecting a governor who is at a loss of what to do."

Bennett said that the whole purpose of the injunction is to question the constitutional issue of separation of powers. The Legislature should be called back into session because it is their responsibility to make the budget cuts, Bennett said. He added that the Legislature may not treat the situation any better than Stephens has, but it is not Stephens' job to make those kinds of decisions. The decision belongs in the hands of the legislative branch, not the executive branch, he said.

Peace

Continued from Page Three

"I would like to express our regret for leaving this city without having tangible results," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

Hard-line Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

There were also reports that Israeli troops shelled the positions of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and

Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours on Monday. The enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later this month.

Both agreed to meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location.

Officials on both sides said Washington or other sites in North America were possible.

An Israeli spokesman said Monday that Israel would still prefer that the talks be held alternately in Israel and Syria, or along their border.

Syria remained just as adamantly in favor of a neutral site and accused Israel of being intransigent.

Israel's delegates "talked about everything except the land that the Israelis occupied and have been occupying for the last 24 years. That is the Golan Heights," al-Sharaa said.



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